MARCUS DALY'S VIEWS.

THE SITUATION OF THE TURF AS HE SEES IT

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE OUTLANK FOR THE

FUTURE-REFORMS SUGGESTED BY HIM. Marcus Daly, who is widely known as a miner, business man and turfman, has been in the city for several days. Without regard to the huge financial transactions in which Mr. Daly | more or less interest in turf affairs. The Prince has been engaged pending and subsequent to the sale of the late Senator Hearst's interest owner of a racing stable. When he led Persimin the world-famed Anacenda mine, Mr. Daly finds time for and enjoys healthful recreation acclaim of the thousands who had gathered In chatting with Mr. Daly the other day Tribune reporter asked him to state his views s to the situation of the turf in America. Mr. land House I will try to tell you my honest opinion about the racing situation as it appears

RIG INTERESTS AT STAKE

much at stake in racing and the general prosperity of the turf as has Marcus Daly. He owns wast ranch in the Bitter Root Valley, of Mon gleaned of some of their brightest gems by Marcus Daly. In this country several of the best mares in Kentucky and California were secured for the Montana ranch. Mr. Daly's expenditures to stock the Bitter Root Ranch, to the buildings and to equip it with the modern improvements were enormous anything that Marcus Daly the turf and the racing outlook reflects the experience of a practical, hard-headed business man, as well as a progressive and energetic turfman, whose racing interests go hand in hand with, and depend wholly upon, the prosperity of the turf. Mr. Daly gave his views of racing as follows:

It is difficult to express individual opinions out the turf and racing in general without epping on somebody's corns and hurting the feelings of men whom you have not the faintest idea of reflecting upon when giving a statement of your individual ideas. I believe, however, that racing will eventually assume its proper place among the sports of this country, and that as large and fashionable assemblies as ever graced Ascot, Doncaster, Sandowr oodwood will meet upon American race morals of others, and, consequently, they attack anything and everything which they believe has a demoralizing tendency as to the morals of the general public

AS A MARK FOR REFORMERS.

Now as regards racing. The sport is a shining a sport that must be conducted in the broad, the public, where all persons who pay an opportunity to be lost by designing persons who play upon the imaginations of well-intentioned people who have never witnessed a race o have not the faintest idea of what porse racing is like. The demagogues and collical manipulators who clutch at any opporrised in this great Republic. the press, which represents the public unerringly, was not merited. The greed for gain manifested by the management f the proprietary tracks, without regard to the injury inflicted upon racing, has done fully some of the honest, but misguided reformers.

"When any sport or any business cannot stand honest, bold, fearless criticism by the press, especially so when a large proportion of the public is interested, it cannot long exist unless the causes for criticism are removed. I will not refer to the actions of some prominent managers of racetracks in excluding turf critics from the grounds, but I will say that the best interests of the turf demand that the criticisms of the press receive the utmost consideration from the governors of racing. What is needed most on the turf to-day is a governing body that will not hesitate in inflicting punishment upon wrongdoers whenever the turf suffers from their direct or indirect transactions. Much stress has been laid upon the doings in the betting-rings. Reports of winnings have been greatly exaggerated, and many wild reports have been spread broadcast to the injury of racing by irresponsible persons, who repeat the gossip of the betting-rings in public places. THE LAYERS OF ODDS.

Now, in regard to the layers of odds, as they are now called, it is a part of their stock in trade to secure every possible item of stable information, and to learn about incidents and accidents occurring at the post or in the prog-

racing centre. Moreover, there are good meet- WOMEN SHOULD BE ATTRACTED TO THE ings held at Milwaukee and Detroit. Then there is the Southern circuit, comprising Memphis, Nashville, Lexington, Louisville and Latonia, where high-class racing for a limited number of days is profitable, both to the horseowner and the associations. It is a pity that track, with, of course, a good seat in the grand-Saratoga has fallen out of the racing circle. The balmy air, pure water and the agreeable conditions of existence at Saratoga all combine o make a tonic for the jaded racers that are

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER Hunyadi János

Prevents Habitual constipation. Hemorrhoids, consequence of indiscretions of diet.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

practically worn out by the severe racing campaign of the early spring

RACING HERE AND ABROAD.

"Many attempts have been made to place racing on the same basis in this country that exists in England and in France. Now that is an utter impossibility under the existing conracingsis different, owing to the make-up of the population of the tight little isle. All classes from royalty down to the costermonger, take mons back to the scales amid the tumultuous upon the Epsom Downs to witness the Derby in his life. Lord Rosebery, the former Prime Minister of England, enjoyed the distinction paly replied: "If you will meet me at the Hol- of leading back Ladas and Sir Visto on sucraced by the leading men in England. A large Perhaps the fact that it is possible on the English race-courses to touch elbows with the no bility, and perhaps, on occasions, with royalty, forms an attraction too great for Americans to resist, and therefore they do not count the cost in pounds, shillings and pence. I dare that many of these persons who cheer themselves hoarse on the English racetracks condemn racing in America publicly and pri-

"I have talked with many Americans who are familiar with racing in England, and a large majority of them do not hesitate to say that they go abroad to enjoy things there which are forbidden fruit on this side of the ocean. In this country sufficiently attractive to keep the wealthy classes at home and to save to this of dollars that the birds of passage distribute from Gibraltar to Spitzbergen and from Cork to Constantinople every year. When it is possible to get a fair percentage of wealthy Americans to take an interest in the American turf racing will reach the zenith of its influence as a factor in American sports. At the present time many of the leading owners have a decided passion for racing their stables in England.

CONTENT TO RACE HERE.

'Although I have imported at more or less exense many English stallions and mares, I am erfectly content to race in this country. however, the governors of racing and the manamanner that it will be impossible to make both ends meet on the turf unless a man is fortunate ends meet on the turf unless a man is fortunate enough to secure a stake horse, there will be nothing left for the horse-owners who can afford the expense but to take their stables where they have a possible chance to break even with their expenses, or perhaps with a margin on the right side of the ledger. The yearling sales reflect the situation as forcibly as anything associated with the turf in this country. To be sure, high-class, well-bred, evenly balanced and perfectly formed yearlings have sold for fair prices, and yet the average of the total number sold is exceedingly low. Intelligent turfmen are aware that breeding thoroughbreds has been overdone and that there is no market for ill-bred, ill-formed, undersized youngsters.

When the winter tracks were closed and rac ing was banished from New-Jersey, the outlet for inferior thoroughbreds was effectually sealed up. Besides, horsemen have little money sealed up. Besides, horsemen rave little money with which to purchase yearlings and the out-look is exceedingly gloomy for the so-called poor owners. A matter that appeals to me is the treatment of Michael F. Dwyer since his the treatment of Michael F. Dwyer since his return from England. He may have made a mistake by starting his horses in selling races and plunging heavily on them at the English racesourses. One thing about selling races fre England, they are actually selling races, and it is a part of a trainer's education to bid, buy or claim horses to advantage in such races. The selling races are played for all they are worth and for whatever may be obtained by The selling races are played for all they are worth and for whatever may be obtained by bidding up or claiming. In this country selling races are so only in name. Stake winners are entered at ridiculously low prices by all grades of turfmen, and Michael F. Dwyer's methods should not be criticised any more than the methods of other owners. It is my firm belief that a precludice exists against him in certain that a prejudice exists against him in certain delal starter, counters, and that somebody desires to give the public a feeble imitation of English manners might have a ury to the sport as the efforts of in pushing to the wall a turfman who has raced ury to the sport as the efforts of in pushing to the wall a turfman who has raced ury to the sport as Michael for years. It is to such men as Michael F Dwyer that breeders are indebted for the boom in the prices of thoroughbreds. When Mr. Dwyer paid \$27,000 for the filly Dew Drop at the Lorillard sale in 1886, he started a boom which lasted until the prevent days of depression in every business and calling in this countries. It is my favour wish that Mr. Dwyer may

sion in every business and calling in this coun-try. It is my fervent wish that Mr. Dwyer may regain his losses and once more assume the prominent position he has held upon the turf BELIEVES IN THE FUTURE OF RACING.

"In regard to my own racing affairs, I have had some brillfant triumphs and have no reason to complain about my experience on the turf up to the present time. I am proud of the victories gained by Montana, Tammany, Senator Grady and Ogden. My intentions are to stick to the ship, as I believe that there is a brilliant future for racing if the men at the head of its affairs grasp the opportunities which head of its affairs grasp the opportunities which are presented to them from time to time. The stewards of the Jockey Club should not be too prone to jump at conclusions. Mistakes have been made in the past through hasty, ill-advised action in regard to matters that should have been thoroughly investigated before any action was taken. Now that the rank and file of horse-owners are in a despondent mood, and that the racing of the present has been subthat the racing of the present has been sub-jected to constant and severe criticism, the stewards should hasten to take such ac-tion as will restore the confidence of the press and the public in racing, and revive the

information, and to learn about incidents and accidents occurring at the post or in the progress of a race, to further their interests in the constant battle with public preferences. The layers of odds are fair game for the bettors, and if the latter paid as much attention to minor details, or took the time, pains and troughe to secure information that the layers take, believe that there would not be one-half the talk about crooked racing that has been heard throughout the present season.

"There is another thing, and I say it without the slightest decire to reflect upon anybody. The neighborhood of New-York seems to be waning in its prestige as the racing centre of America. All over the West, except in places where they have raced continuously, racing is in a flourishing condition. In Montana, with thirty days of racing divided between the two leading cities of the State—Anaconda and Butte—large crowds attended the races every day. The horse-owners have been treated fairly. They raced at a small expense to themselves and the winning stables profited handsomely, much of the success was due to the vigorous energy of Edward A. Tipton, who managed the meetings at Anaconda and Butte. It is extremely probable that liberal legislation will be secured in Illinois next winter, and that Chizago will once more resume her position as a racing centre. Moreover, there are good meetings held at Milwaukee and Detroit. Then

"Now I believe that every effort should be stand for \$1 might prove more profitable in the end than a general charge of \$2. The most advantageous parts of the grandstands could be reserved, and an increased admission fee might be charged. In Montana the women were admitted free, but perhaps it might not prove a success to permit such an arrangement in the neighborhood of this city. However, the admission fee charged for women could be materially reduced to advantage. It appears to me that on Saturdays (and on every racing day, for that matter) a reduced price of admission would fill the grandstand and lawn to overflowing, the reserved sections and the general admission portions of the grandstand would be greatly increased. Moreover, it would enlarge the interest in racing, as it would place the sport within easy reach of men and women of moderate meetrs. stand for \$1 might prove more profitable

"The managers of Eastern racetracks should certainly know their own business, but I am

giving my individual ideas of how racing should be conducted to insure success. If the turf had more men of the stamp of August Belmont it would soon be placed upon a firmer basis than ever before. Mr. Belmont's vast financial inever before, Mr. Belmont's vast financial in-jerests alone have kept him in England during the greater part of the present season. Mis-fortune his overtaken many of his best horses, but on the turf true sportsmen like August Belmont always accept the bitter with the sweet. Mr. Belmont is an advocate of long-distance racing, and I am with him heart and soul in his effort to secure racing in this coun-try that will prove as successful and as interest-ing to the public as it proves lucrative to the leading racing clubs in England. I also desire to see the earning capacity of racehorses specif-ly restored to the old standard before misfortune had overtaken the turf through the greed of had overtaken the turf through the greed of men who looked upon racing as a medium of gaining rapidly acquired wealth.

"I am firmly convinced that upon August Belmont's return a vigorous effort will be made to enhance the attractiveness of racing as a sport by making many much-needed reforms The Jockey Club is in its infancy and although The Jockey Club is in its infancy and although many of its members have grown gray and have passed the half post in the race of life, experience will teach them what is required, while the younger members will listen to their counsel and learn practical lessons day by day by closely observing every detail of racing that comes under their observation. In a few years the younger men may take their places at the helm and guide racing safely to the haven of prosperity.

Now, to diverge from the subject of racing. I do not believe that the present uncertainty and depression that prevails will be lasting. I anticipate a return of general prosperity in the near future. If times are good with manu-

TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS. A SUCCESSFUL CLAMBAKE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

in clambakes is served to them. Villepigue clambake at Sneepshead Bay yesterturfmen, and gained unstinted praise from shores from Cape Cod to Machias since the Boston Tea Party caused a disagreement with compelled to be satisfied with a "barbe over a slow fire. Each kind of the foregoing fes whose memory will be preserved as long as clambakes are given, discovered the famous Babcock "sass," and at once placed the clambake far in

The bake at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon was a gittering success from flagfall to An attendance at least one-third larger Lander's Band was at its best, and played everything from "Tara's Harp" to "The New Bully," and demonstrated that musicians love clams and are also fond of tripe. Frank Clark wants of the guests, while James Villepigue, with the aid of a bung-starter, vainly endeavored to impress upon the minds of a band of polyglot waiters the proper way to serve the guests at a clambake At the end Mr. Villepigue abandoned the task, and groaned aloud; "Niggers are the only men who

everybody was satisfied with the result. Thomas Flynn, Robert Pinkerton, "Al' has fied to the wilderness of Rabiyon, consequently

A man from Brooklyn was the next speaker. He

his speech told the story too well.

On the whole, it was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given under the auspices of the popular managers. Frank Clark and James Villepigue. Having has improved perceptibly during last week. There were few occasions for adverse criticism. Moreover, the attendance on Saturday indicates that the closing days of the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting are likely to show a material increase in the receipts of the club. Many racegoers desire to see Ogden and Ornament meet in another race. Although Ornament defeated Ogden handily on Saturday, unprejudiced turfmen who bet on Ornament say: "Ogden was shipped over 3.000 miles by rail, and every condition of his surroundings were changed. Hence, he traited off and was not nearly up to his best form on Saturday."

dition of his surroundings were changed. Hence, he trained off and was not nearly up to his best form on Saturday."

If Ogden regains his form, a race with Ornament should certainly prove one of the greatest attractions possible for racegoers. In some quarters a special race between Requital and Clifford is talked about. Such a race, with the weights adjusted to please the owners and trainers of the contestants, would go a long way toward increasing the attendance at the races.

It might be well to give Buck Massie a chance to participate in the race, as James Murphy, the owner of Buck Massie, is a true sportsman and a firm believer in his game, honest little campaigner. It is not at all likely that Mr. Murphy will decline to enter Buck Massie in a three-cornered race. Now that everything is working smoothly at the racestracks, stewards, starter, trainers and jockeys should endeavor to pull together and thereby win back the confidence of the public.

John J. Hyland visited the Nursery Farm at Babylon yesterday afternoon and asked a few questions about the yearlings that are to wear the Belmont colors next year.

Thomas M. Craft is the superintendent of the Monmouth Park racing and training grounds. The old track has been ploughed up and harrowed, and is now in superb condition for training parposes. The stables are in perfect order, the paddocks have been repaired, and everything arranged for the comfort of the horsemen who desire to winter their stables at convenient, healthful grounds, where every facility for successful training operations are easily obtained.

Richard Croker is evidently a happy man, as a succession of the proper in the part of the conforted the proper in the part of the propers.

every facility for successful training operations are every facility for successful training operations. Richard Croker is evidently a happy man, as Santa Anita has won a race at Hurst Park. Santa Anita is likely to win some more races; he is a difficult horse to train, but when once in condition wins several races before he loses his form. The American horses have made a splendid record in England thus far this year.

Owners and trainers should read the conditions of the stakes to be run at Morris Park under the auspices of the Westchester Racing Association and enter their horses as liberally as possible. The stakes close next Monday.

PROGRAMME. After seven weeks of harness racing at Saginaw, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Boston, the trotters and pacers of the Grand Circuit have reached New-York, and annual meeting at Fleetwood Park will begin this afternoon. Nearly all the stables that have

engagements in the ten stake faces and the two free-for-all purses which make up the programme for the week arrived from Boston yesterday. Among the notable strings were those of E. F. Geers, which includes Robert J., 2002; Fantasy, 2.06; Mocking Boy, 2.081₂; Heir-at-Law, 2.091₂, and seven other fast ones belonging to C. J. Hamlin, made to attract the fair sex to the races, and that a graduated scale of prices of admission should be made. The general admission to the track, with, of course, a good seat in the grand-2:141; Monopole, Nuthreaker, jr., and the Hubinger horses from New-Haven; Erastus Ecker, who comes from Tipton, Mo., with the fastest trotter in the West, Kentucky Union, 2.977, to measure strides with Fantasy, 266, in the Fleetwood free-for-all, Henry Sanders, the Cleveland reinsman who drives Dan T. 2364, and Derby Princes. 2:114; "Billy" Coville, from Belle Meade, N. J. with the unbeaten pacer Ambulator, 2:154, and other good things; Orrin A. Hickok, the noted California trainer, who is campaigning a big stable made up of horses belonging to Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, of this city, and to A. B. Spreckels, of Sa Francisco, among which are Beuzetta, 2.66%; Miss Rita, 2003, and Hulda, 2081; John E. Turner, of Philadelphia, the driver of Onoqua, 20814, who is entered against Fantasy, Kentucky Union Reuzetta in the free-for-all to be trotted on Wednesday, Roy Miller, of Macon, Ga., with Berkshire Courier, 2:19; Straight Line, 2:15; and

SPECIAL SALE

LACE CURTAINS

500 pairs Irish Point, Ruffled Net and Russian Lace Curtains.

Prices \$3.00 to \$21.25 Former \$4.50 to \$28.00

150 yards 50-in. Madras at 25c. Reduced from 40c. and 75c.

BROADWAY, 18TH AND 19TH STS.

other winners, together with many other reinsmen stables of almost equal note. With fair weather from now until Friday the Grand Circuit meeting promises to be a sporting success rse, he the star contests of the week, with Fantasy, Kentucky Union, Onoqua and Beuzetta as the probable factors in the trotting race, and Robert J. (2:01%), John R. Gentry (2:03%), Frank Agan (2:03%) and Star Pointer (2:04%) the prospective starters in open race for sidewheelers. Joe Patchen, who at Boston last week, where he failed to get a piece of Patchen is not at all himself just now, and that he is not likely to regain his old form again this season

will start Joe Patchen in an exhibition against time one day this week.

Robert J. will probably be a warm favorite in the pacing race, but the friends of John R. Gentry are confident that the New-York stallion will make a hard tight for first money, and a good many horsemen who saw him force Robert J. out in 2:04% at Boston last week on a poor track believe he will heat the champlon gelding at Fleetwood. Fantasy is likely to be the choice of the talent in the trotting free-for-all, the big daughter of Chimes having now beaten nearly every crack trotter on the turf since the campaign opened. Ecker, the driver of Kentucky Union, says, however, that his mare would have beaten the Hamilin five-year-old last week if the judges had not postponed the race, giving Fantasy an overnight rest when she needed it badiy.

The card for this afternoon is an attractive one, all signs pointing to a redhot contest in the Fleetwood Stakes for 2:25 trotters, with Van Zandt, 2:14; Vaience, 2:154; Straight Line, 2:154, and King Rene, U., 2:17, as the probable contending horses, Valence forced Belle G. out to a head in 2:125, at

Frank Walker will officiate

PLEETWOOD STAKES-\$3,000-2.20 CLASS-TROT TING on, 6l. g. by Chimes: Edward Appel, Bochester, as to, g., by Edgemark, J. Malcolm Forbes, Bos

en, ch. m., by Red Shawmut; G. W. Dickinson on. g., by Osrar; Benjamin Hyde, Detroit, b. f., by Kremin; s. H. Harriman, New York, andt. b. m., by Chime Bell, J. Devereaux, Cl. b. N. Y. Rival, b. f., Van Zandt,

false. bl. un., by Saint Bel; G. E. Abrams, Lynkrook, ing Chimes, b. g., by Chimes; George Roschel, Foster Meadow, Long Island.
herrycroft, ch. s., by Nutwood; Glenmoote Farm, Glen-GOOD CHEER STAKES \$2,000 - 2:25 CLASS -PACING

Mocking Boy, ch. c., by Mambrino King, C. J. Hamiln, Buffalo, Monopole, ch. g., by Leleester, R. T. Way, Hartford, Red Silk, b. m., by Baron Wilnes, I. E. Cochran, Newark, Itel. Maxim, ch. g., by Glenwood; O. A. Hickok, San Fran-High Noon, b. g., by Duncan; R. C. Richardson, Church-ville, Md.

THE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

SEASON NEARLY ENDED-CLUB AND INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

son of championship cricket is tast approaching its end, for in the series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League only two more games remain to be played, and it is practically settled that the Metropolitan cup, now held by the Staten Island Cricket Club, will go to the New-Jersey

Paterson still leads in the race for the championship of the New-York Cricket Association, and it is pretty safe to predict that the pennant of the junior organization will remain there for another year. The individual work of the various players has been better this season than heretofore, and the leaders are having a close race for the prize. Following are the records: METROPOLITAN DISTRICT CRICKET LEAGUE.

	224	4 - 4		
Pased	Won.	Logical	Frawn. P	er cent
New-Jersey A. C S.	. 8	0	100	
Manhattan 8		3	0	Time.
Staten Island 6	23	31	0	344
New York	17	5	1	160
Chescent A. C	·	**	1	188
NEW-YORK CRIC	KET	ASSOC	ATION.	
Paterson		1	3	555
Kings County 12	7	3	- 4	7494
Brookiya10	75	4	1	100
Manhattan	44	5	· ·	5.42
New-Jersey A. C	14	5		543
St. George's A. C	// 50	44	0	474
Columbia10	- 4	7	- 0	23434
Harlem	- 2	11		150
Games won by protest P 1. Kings County, 1. Game 3. Games ordered replayed	s lost	on prot	est Man	diatran.
LEAGUE BATT	ING	AVERA	GES.	

M. Norman, Staten Island., 2	- 0	32	2524	19.5
H. E. Benner, Staten Island 3	0.	24	52	17.50
W. F. Lewis, N. J. A. C 5	1	* 4.7	51	17.0
F. P. Kelly, N. J. A. Com I	**	28	110	15.7
W. S. R. Ogithy, Staten Island 5	0	33	7.5	25.79
	1	* 411	75	15.0
A. Gunn N. J. A. C	- 11	7.4	5.7	14.5
	**	15	70	14.0
E A Smith New-York	1	24	82	13.6
H E Jackson, States Island 6	1	32	47	13.4
F. T. Short, Staten Island 6	T.	+33	11.5	33.0
F. T. Short South Seaton S.	1	27	44	12.5
F. G. Warburton Manhattan 3	1	*24	1970	12.7
	49	224	563	11.6
J. D. Hourke, New-York 3	0	290	200	11.0
	1	20	751	10.9
J. L. Pool, Staten Island 5	1	*17	61	10.2
ASSOCIATION BATTE	NG	AVERA	GES.	
H. C. Clarke, N. J. A. C 3	2	451	80	44.5
	1	44	181	23.0
A. U. Charge, Manhatan	4.	32	153	21.8
T. J. O'Reilly, Manhairan 13	25	*73	237	23.5
F. G. Warburton, Manhattan 5	**	204	88	17.6
ver thomas Parerwill	1	234	183	16.6
as on re-distance to tright to the	13	77.2	198	19.5
	2	+20	141	15.69
	0	51	1665	15.4
	10:	33.1	769	14.7
	1	33	(12)	14.3
	**	24	41	13.6
	10.	*51	1000	13.4
	- 68	50	fis	13.0
	11	38	10%	13.13
W. I. Martin, Munhattan	-	45	77	12.8
	-1	*19	- 61	12.7
	1	62	133	12.0
	4	(*129)	1702	11.0
	.73	*36	air	11.59
	30	23	67	11.1
	10	*11	21	300,54
		36	103	140.70
W. Clarkson, Paterson 12	81	22	110	10.0
*Not 00!				

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

WHEELMEN TO PARADE IN HONOR OF TIMOTHY 1. WOODRUFF.

AND PROFESSIONALS ASSEMBLING AT

THE SARATOGA FLORAL CARNIVAL-AMATEURS

The Logan Wheelmen, at a special meeting held last week, decided that as a fitting tribute to Timothy L. Woodruff, in recognition of his untir-ing efforts in behalf of the wheelmen of Greater New-York, it would be proper to have a demonstration in his honor. The consensus of opinion was in favor of a bicycle lantern parade, composed of all the wheelmen and wheelwomen of Brooklyn and its vicinity, to be held on or about September 21. this object in view a preliminary committee, composed of R. W. Dye, W. H. Tappen, F. H. Walker, F. G Miller, and H. Schiff, was appointed. The ttee has called a meeting, to be held committee has called a meeting, to be field of Wednesday evening, at the Logan Wheelmen's Clubhouse, No. 255 Sixth-ave., Brooklyn, to which the wheeling organizations of Brooklyn and New-York are invited to send representatives for the purpose of forming a general committee to take charge of the parade and complete arrangements. All communications in reference to this matter may be addressed to R. W. Dye, No. 255 Sixth-ave., Brooklyn.

The Saratoga Floral Carnival to-morro to be one of the most beautiful spectacles of the kind ever seen in this country. A parade of drags, carriages and other private vehicles, elaborate floats nd bicycles, all fully decorated, and a battle of flowers, constitute the day's programme, to be followed in the evening by a floral ball. division is to be the main feature of this year's car-More than two thousand men and women have expressed their intention of taking part in the parade. Valuable prizes are to be awarded to clubs and individuals. Special rates have been made, by which New-York wheelmen may leave by the People's Line, this evening, round-trip tickets at \$2.50, or by train to-morrow, from the Grand Central Station, round-trip tickets at \$4.50. Entries should be forwarded to John B. Yates, marshal, Saratoga.

field. Mass., or on the way to that city. Once more the giants of the cinder path are gathering for the supreme tests of the year, and in Springfield, as usual, the culmination of this season's series of cycling may be looked for. Among the riders already on the track are Bald, Sanger, Cooper, Steensen, Allen, Kiser, Murphy, Coleman, Newton, profes sionals, and J. J. Kelliher, R. W. Ludwig, F. T. Parsionals, and J. J. Kelliher, R. W. Ludwig, F. T. Farsons, F. C. Hoyt, Charles Syrett, J. J. Casey, "Dan"
Casey, H. Caldwell, George Cobb, George Bates,
Charles A. Keating, M. Minie, T. Grady, Fred Elmer, C. C. Ingraham, W. E. Tenzler and H. C.
Walker, amateurs. Aiready several riders have escaped heing injured by having the fonce next to the
track moved several feet further in. This was one
of "Sandy" Sinclair's ideas, and it was a good one.
Among the entries this year is that of A. B. Rich,
who has entered at every Springfield meet since 1884.

The racing se son of New-Jersey will be brought a practical close with the National Circuit meet, under the management of the Vim Bicycle Club, at Waverly, near Newark, N. J., on Octobe 3. It is the purpose of the club to make this one of the best m ets of the year, and to that end committees have been appointed which are arranging the details. There will be at least ten coning the details. There will be at least ten con-tests, including tandem and triplet races and ex-hibitions by the best riders, amateur and profes-sional. The money purses will be liberal, and the prizes for the amateurs will be up to the standard allowed by the L. A. W. rules. The Vim Club's meet will closely follow the National Circuit meet in connection with the Interstate Fair at Trenton, so that there is a substantial guarantee that nearly all of the cracks who follow the circuit will

The club runs of the Long Island Wheelmen for September are as follows:

September 6-Rostyn. In charge of L. I. Grimes. Leave clubblouse at 9 a. m. September 7-Amityville. In charge of W. D. Control premier 13-Dunellen. In charge of F. S. Bergermer 13-Dunellen. In charge of F. S. Bergermer 20-Garden City. In charge of J. H. Wood. Leave clubbouse at 19 a. m. leave clubbous at 19 a. m. eptember 27 Gadles days—Bayside. In charge of R. D. Leave clubbouse at 8:30 a. m.

neld their first annual series of club races at the Guttenburg racetrack yesterday morning. ive hundred people turned out to witness the confive hundred people turned out to witness the contests. Several spills occurred, but no injuries resulted to any of the riders. The results:
One-mile scratch-Won by I. Elkum; George
Conrad, second; E. Weisenborn, third. Time-350.
One-mile handicap-Won by George Conrad
(scratch), I. Reinhardt (49 yards), second; E. J.
Conrad (scratch), third. Time-232.
Two-mile handicap-Won by George Conrad
(scratch), R. Reinecke (19 yards), second; I. Reinhardt (59 yards), third. Time-435.

the Manhattan Reach track vesterday afternoon. tace, which is one of the features scheduled for the Moo New-York division meet on Labor Day. New-York's week under the direction of Commissioner Andrews, the Robes to see one of his men capture he covered the first messanger boys race for the metropolitan district championship will be another feature of the fine programme. The youngsters entered for this event have been preparing for the contest for days, and they should make an interesting struggle. All entries close 10-day with N. R. Macdonald, secretary, Room 1.426, No. 150 Nassau-st., New-York City.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune

JOE PATCHEN AND A CYCLIST MATCHED. Chicago, Aug. 30 -A match race, mile heats, has been made between Joe Patchen, the pacer (200), and Hamilton, the cyclist, who holds several world's records, to take place at Rochester, N. Y., on September 19, for a purse of \$2,000. Hamilton will have the pole, and the track, which is a very fast mile course, will be especially prepared for this con-test. The original intention was to run this race at Chicago, but owing to trouble in setting Washington Park track and putting it in condition, the Rochester course was substituted.

SPORTS ON LAROR DAY.

FOR THE A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

are scheduled for September 7. One of the principal affairs will be the Labor Day carnival of the New-Jersey A. C. at Bergen Point. With B. J.

Nearly seven hundred sick infants have been the New Jersey A. C. at Bergen Point. With B. J. Nearly seven hundred sick infants have been Wefers's effort to establish a new world's record treated in the Floating Hospital cribs so far this Wefers's effort to establish a new world's record at 200 yards. Charles J. Kilpatrick's attempt to smash the haif-mile record, and A. L. Wright, of Boston, trying for the two-mile special invitation race, there should be some rare sport. There will be two bicycle races and a football match between the William Barry Association of Jersey City and the Sarsfields of Elizabethport, with a number of other equally exciting contests. The closing of the entries for the following open handleaps has been postponed to September 2: 100-yards run, 200-yards run, 400-yards run, 1-mile run, 800-yards run, 200-yards hurdle race, 1-mile walk, broad jump, high jump, 880-yards run, novic; 1-mile bicycle race

yards hurdle race, 1-mile walk, broad jump, high jump, 880-yards run, novic; 1-mile bleycle race and 2-mile bleycle race. Entries close with J. E. Sullivan, No. 201 Broadwa, this city.

Entry blanks for the A. A. U. championships can be had upon application to fames E. Sullivan, No. 201 Broadway. Entries close on Saturday, September 5, and it behooves members of recognized athetic clubs to make their entries for this meeting some time this week. The demand for application blanks has been very large, and the seventeen contests on the programme will undoubtedly be well filled. The cities that will be represented at this meeting are Boston, Lowell, New-York Bayonne City, Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Birmingham and New-Orleans. It will be seen that the meeting will be National in its scope and character. William H. Heyl, secretary of the Young Men's Gymnastic Club of New-Orleans, yesterday telegraphed the entry of E. Duore in the 190 and high jumper of the Birmingham A. C. telegraphed to Secretary Sullivan last evening that he would arrive with his party from the B. A. C. to-day at 120 p. m. Upon arrival he will take up training quarters at Columbia Oval, where he intend to the running high jump.

ON THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS. From The Cleveland Plaindealer,

"I've seen the beer delivery wagon stop at the Minglewoods' four times this week." "Yes, Mrs. Minglewood says Dr. Stein told her to drink it as a tonic."
"I never heard of Dr Stein."
"Well, they call him doctor. He's the chemist at
the brewery."

SHE HAD HER CHOICE. From The Chicago Post.

FALL STYLES

will be introduced on

Tuesday, Sept. 1st., at our own stores and authorized agents throughout the United States.

.

COWPERTHWAIT'S

Better secure first choice Reliable of the new stock. Carpets. 104 West 14th Street.

POLITICAL ADULLAMITES.

A SCRIPTURAL PARALLEL FOR THE REPUDIATORS.

DR. MACARTHUR ON THE RELATION BETWEEN RELIGION AND POLITICS-THE ADVO-CATES OF THE DISHONEST DOL-LAR DENOUNCED.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur preached last night at Calvary Baptist Church on "The Po litical Caves of the Adullamites." The preacher took his text from I Samuel xxii, 1 and 2: "David fied for refuge to the caves of Aduliam." Dr. MacArthur said that David was in trouble at that

time. The people who gathered with him sought to evade the payment of obligations, and went on the assumption that creditors had no rights which debtors were bound to respect. A class like this, he said, were in the present caves of Adul-

which debtors were in the present caves of Adullam. He continued:

It matters not whether they be workingmen who carn their mency by honest toil, it matters not though a great rallway corporation pays \$4,000,000 to stockholders and \$16,000,000 to wage-earners, the man who has anything saved up by industry and economy is objectionable to the idle and worthless Adullamites, who will neither earn nor save anything. The discontented class is always a large one, and is found in every community, but he is their foe and not their friend who fans the flames of their discontent. He is a reprehensible demagogue who will use their discontent to their own hurt and to advance his own selfish ambitions.

I frankly admit that there are grounds of discontent in the United States to-day. This Republic has been hadly governed during the last few years. It is useless to deny this fact. We had a cave of Adullam a few years ago it has now found a new leader, but the same elements are there still. We ought to inquire as to the cause and cure of this discontent. Patriotism and religion ought to combine in visiting the cave of Adullam and in suggesting remedies for existing evils. The present leader of the Adullamites will never give them the relief they need. Relief will not come from Anarchy, from dishonest money, nor from any form of demagogism. History, patriotism and religion show that we need other remedies than those the present leaders propose.

The silver craze is the lineal descendant of the Greenback movement. China once tried a currency made from the bark of the mulberry tree, but prices became so inflated that it was found necessary to give a donkey load of this coin for the rice for a Chinaman's dinner. Li Hung Chang could give points to Bryan and his copartners as to the evils of an inflated currency in Chinese history. Great Britain and France also passed dirough similar inflated periods with equally fatal results. The ballothox in its place and for its purpose, we have made too broad a line of separation between our s

some pullpits and some churches separate two widely between religion and politics, between sacred and secular things. Many churches act as if a man could not be a true Christian and a loval ritizen. They forget that the better Christian, the better citizen. The Church must show men that she is interested in all that concerns worldly prosperly. The workingman has a right to demand of the pullit sympathy with him his efforts to understand rightly and perform understandingly all his political duries.

We want no tyros unsetting sound financial methods. We want no demagogues climbing into office over the ruins of great enterprises and over the hopes of betrayed people. The chief business of religion is not to get men into beaven, but to get heaven into men. I is not to keep men out of perdition, but to get perdition out of men, Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver, shall we betras Him again, His Church, Christianity, the Republic and our own character by voting for, taking and owr own character by voting for, taking and owning a lying dollar? The silver Judas took burned his paim. The great degraded dollar it is now proposed to give us would burn the conscience of every noble American citizen. Away with the filthy, false, fatal dollar?

HELP FOR THE FLOATING HOSPITAL.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE URGENTLY ASKED TO AID ITS MISSION FOR THE SICK AND IGNORANT. The superintendent of the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild reports that the total number of his

MEETING OF THE NEW JERSEY A. C .- ENTRIES daily passengers for the last week varied from 700 to 900. These numbers seem small compared with the many successive hot days, when 1,600 were car-Labor Day is only a week away, and if the num-ber of sporting meetings count for anything it not measured by figures. The care of the danger-Upward of ously sick infants and instruction to the ignorant

amusing one—and his place would be hard to fill if he were taken from us. His latest New-York imitator, a phonograph company in Upper Broadway, is without his humor and fails to equal him in candor. The concern in question numbers among its alleged reproductions the Chicago Convention speech that won for the Boy Orator the nomination for President. Alas, the so-called reproduction is a patent fraud, for the voice of the phonograph is not that of William J. Bryan. A Tribune reporter visited the place yesterday and listened to the counterfei. It does not bear any resemblance to the Demfield the place yesterday and listened to the counter-fel. It does not bear any resemblance to the Dem-ocratic candidate's oratorical efforts, and the ap-plance with which it is punctuated is so feeble that it could not possibly be mistaken for the storm of approval which swept the Chicago Convention off its feet.

The reason for the dishonesty is apparent, from the "And so she married a man named Smith. That shows she was pretty hard up."
"On the contrary, she says she had her choice of names.
"Had her choice of names and chose Smith?"
"That's what she said."
"Oh, well, I suppose she means her choice of his and hers, and she naturally chose his."

The cashier answers angry victims that they really hear Bryan's speech, and that the company's sign does not say it is Bryan's voice. With this and hers, and she naturally chose his."

DO NOT TAKE SUBSTITUTES.

None genuine without the signature of the firm Andreas Saxlehner on the abel

THE OUTLOOK.

near future. If times are good with manufacturers, farmers, miners and commercial enterprises generally, the turf and the turfmen will share in the general prosperity."

days of the past, turfmen talked about the faof the turf when the "red horse," Aristides, was a suckling. Burgoos tickled the palates of the West. Eastern experts who journeyed through life and outdoor celebrations along the Atlantic mother country. In the interior the tillers of the tivals had its followers until Captain Babcock.

ow what to do at an affair like this.

W. Bryan Britton, Patrick Keenan, James Rowe, A. J. Joyner, W. P. Thompson, William Smith, James Murphy, Edward Purser and John Manimusually large number of women Clark called for speeches from several of the guests. James Rowe escaped by saying: "John J. Hyland was to have been my proxy to-day, but he

I cannot oblige you. Thomas Flynn was called upon, and told a heartrending tale about the vicissitudes of an of-

might have saved himself the trouble of announcing that he was a "silverite," as the length of his speech told the story too well.

of the stakes to be run at Morris Park under the auspices of the Westchester Racing Association and enter their horses as liberally as possible. The stakes close next Monday.

ALL READY AT FLEETWOOD.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTING MEETING TO BEGIN TO-DAY-MANY FAMOUS HARNESS
HORSES AT THE TRACK-THE
PROGRAMME.

In C. P. Hurditch, N. J. A. C.,
M. R. Cobb, N. J. A. C.,
H. C. Wright, N. J. A. C.,
H. C. Wright, N. J. A. C.,
H. Pool, Staten Island,
J. Mart. Manhattan,
J. Adam, Manhattan,
J

engagements in the ten stake races and the two

At Syracuse Syracuse, 13: Springfield, 12 At Buffalo Ruffalo, 8: Rochester, 2 At Bocky Point Providence, 16: Wilkesbarre, 4 At Paterson Faterson, 18: Wilmington, 11. At Providence Providence, 16: Wilkesbarre, 4.